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glanced over a book in which he kept When these arrearages are provided small accounts, "has dot shoemaker for the spirit tax be likewise abolishvat keeps de corner around baid vot ed. he owes de sdore vet?"

a goot man, if he vas poor."

had pedder vatch him. Don'd let live. Going to the bedside and view- A Dublin newspaper contained the like to trade his wheelbarrow fur my him haf noting more on gredit. You ing her sadly, the father said: "My following: "I hereby warn all persons dog I'm not gwine to inform him dat must alvays dink a man is a rasgal darling child, you are obliged to die, from trusting my wife, Ellen Flanagan, Casar am all bark an' no bite, an' he am undil he bays vat he owes; if you but I only hope that I may die first." on my account, as I am not married to not gwine to tell me dat he borrowed don'd, you vill lose money by dinking Shortly after he went into convulsions he vas goot. My gr-r-a-cious, Her- and was soon dead, followed three mon, I have zeen blenty uv boor meu hours later by his daughter. vat vas goot! Dey vould get dings at my sdore on gredit and sbend deir gash mit some von else. Vetch de myself vonce."

pevore dis, if he don'd haf peen zo boor."

"Put he don'd got no pisness being dot vay!" replied Hoffenstein. "A A rural typo, in setting up a farm can easily see whether there is anything who would cheat you blind in tradin' man vat vas boor, Hermon, don'd can item made it read "the temperature left in your pocket. blame no von but himself. Vy don'd of the soul depends upon its humidihe got velty like odder beobles? If a ty," and when the editor came in with man vas sadisvied mit peing boor, he his wet boots on and lifted the wretch don'd can pe vert anyding, you know. out into the soil of the adjoining pig sion-ur," etc.; but then we must remem-Ven I vas beddling, I vent to a velty pen he had time to reflect upon the merchant to get some goots on gredit. difference between soul and soil. rience. Hermon, learned me dot a boor ligion. man don'd haf got invluence enough to make de dogs bark at him, und so dumb lawyer of the Cincinnati bar, I haf a dry goots sdore und vas bresident uv a bolitical association. My mute ever enrolled at that bar.

has been admitted to practice below the Supreme Court, being the first destroying the forests of America; but, then, the young man who spends all his press. a boor man! De only ding vata boor At a stenographic exhibition in salary for good clothes must have some. vill make you velty, und dot if you 000 words. vail in de righd vay dere vas money In Paris the number of illegitimate cere wishes for your happiness than I, is a peculiarity of doll physique that, as 'Simon, I dink I vill vail; dere vas per cent. no money in de pisness any longer.' ing as high as dwenty cents, dis year, und I dink you pedder vait.' I dook his advice, Hermon, und nexd year, ven dev vas only baying den cents, I vailed, and made ofer your dousand tollars. Shust dink uv it! Now, dere was Solomon Oppenheimer, who put a leedle sdore ub avay out in Arganeas, und de gountry for vifteen miles around vas zo boor dot all de vleas vent avay. Vell, he but his sdore dere, und vor zeex years he vailed in pisness, und now Solomon owns a gouple uv prick sdores in Houston, Texas, He made all uv dot by his ber-

The Gothard railway proper is 113 miles long, and there are in all not Comte treated as obviously impossible less than 56 tunnels, comprising more and hopeless any attempt to determine than one-fifth of the whole line, many of these tunnels being also constructed in spirals, to enable the road to make very great ascents within short distances. The main tunnel is us not to limit the possibilities of the mongers were to be no more than a nine and one fourth miles long, and future.—Sir John Lubbock before the penny in the shilling. The following municative-looking little stranger. others exceed 6,000 teet in length; the British Association. width of the great tunnel is 26 feet.

mitoud baying vat he owes."

A man at a hotel fell the whole length of a flight of stairs. Servants ay, N. Y., in 1837. At 17 he went to per gallon, and eels four pence per 100. rushed to pick him up. They asked California, where he taught school, be- No fish were allowed to be sold that him if he was hurt. "No," he replied; "not at all. I am used to coming down that way. I'm a life insurance agent."

The Knights of Honor in the United States distributed last year to the tamilies of deceased members the sum of \$2,250,000 and this at a cost of \$3,500, or about one seventh of one sharacteristic pictures of California life be mastered than the art of writing per cent.

"New rope for halters may," says the Ohio Farmer, "be rendered permanently 'limber and soft,' by boiling wes in England. two hours in water and then drying in a warm room.

Harmonious Principles.

The New York Sun has laid down the following planks for Democracy, W. P. WALTON, - - - Editor and Proprietor which it denominates "Harmonious

I. Let the tariff be for revenue. It will then be protective also. II. Let the revenue tariff be the

only source of revenue.

III. Let all internal taxes be abol ished at once, except only the tax on forgiven! Pa kicked the wrong man. I want to feel dat he am keepin' still

IV. Let the tax on spirits be retained only to meet the necessity of that a young author lives in an attic "Harmon," said Hoffenstein, as he means to pay arrearages of pensions.

Miss Lillie Wall, of Irwin coun- and thought he was a trunk. "No, Mr. Hoffenstein," replied the ty, Ga., was dangerously ill for severclerk, "but I dhink he vill. He vas al days, and the doctors quietly informed her father, Mr. Jasper Wall, matter is, I've been taking my first ments. When I gib my note I expect to "Dot may be so, Hermon, but you that his daughter could not possibly chew, and I am only an amachewer." pay it. When I ax a man how he would

selves to be dying and protessed to be centric.' shoemakes, Hermon; I haf peen boor converted, but afterwards have unexpectedly recovered, in most cases they have lived as they did before. This stein," said the clerk, "vould haf baid is the general opinion of pastors who have seen these supposed deathbed conversions, as reported by the Christian Advocate.

He don'd let me haf dem, und I dold An observing man has noticed that him dat I vas honesd, if I vas a boor shomakers are careless about the shoes man. Vat you dinks, Hermon? he they wear, hatters about their hats, to the public expectoration. says, 'My frent, hell was so vull uv and tailors about their clothing. This beobles in your vix dat deir lege vas probably explains why some ministers following excellent directions as to how man who am mo' honest dan dat will shticking de vinders oud!' Dot exbe- are personally careless about their re- to tell a good onion : "Hire your best want you to cut a penny in two to make

James G. Parkinson, a deaf and I vent to work. Dree year afder dot, has been admitted io practice before

man can get vas religion, und he Paris 24 different systems of shorthand vould't get dot if it cost anyding. are on view. Among other curiosi-Recgolleck dot berseference in pisness ties there is a postcard containing 44,-

in it. Ven I vent to Simon Kraus children born is 50 per cent. of the take your hat," man, my vife's uncle, und I says, whole number, and in Vienna 57

'Reuben,' he says, 'de poys vas bay. Iron Bitters gave me speedy relief from a leaves the hotel by the back window belong continued attack of dyspepsia."

SCIENCE IS PROGRESS. To science, again, we owe the idea of oge ss. The ancients, said Bagehot, of not so much as reject the idea; they seference. Dink of it, Hermon, und vile you dink of it, don'd let de shoemaker ve vas dalking aboud got avay the chemical composition of the heavenly bodies. Doubtless there are ques-

a newspaper office at Eureka, Nev. Re- water. turning to San Francisco, he was a compositor, and afterward editor of the Golden Era. He held positions successively in the Surveyor General's office, the United States Marshal's office and the Branch Mint, and was concerned in the management of the Californian. He became widely known by his poems and n the Overland Monthly, founded and edited by him in July, 1868. Since then ne has published several volumes of stories, sketches and poetry. Harte now

All diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous debility, mental anxiety, degress-H. A. Lyons, Louisville, Ky., says "I ion of spirit and functional derangement of used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia nervous system, cured by German Invigo-and indigestion; it is the best remedy I rator. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

PLEASANTRIES.

SHOCKING disaster-An earthquake.

cover a place where whisky is sold.

Personal-John, come back; all is He did not know it was you. Stella, Some one who has been there remarks

first story.

need the money. I wasn't speculating. half an hour beside a box of herrings an' I had no necessity for stealing it. But, keep my hands in my pockets all de When sinners have supposed them- hang it! I didn't want to be called ec- time. Yet, if dat same man sells me a

> Nor too funny: "Dwo vas schoost enough, buit dree vas too blendty," re- in it. marked Hans, when his best girl asked | Continer, my frens, to believe dat honhim to take her mother along with them esty am de bes' policy, but doan expect to a dance.

> inated by the electric light every even- borrow a pitch-fork an' nebber return

It is rather unpleasant to hear a publie speaker remark, "My friends-ur, I wish to say a few words-ur on this occaber that to ur is human.

ing a liberal supply of spittoons it was honest nuff jist as it am. When you gin said his establishment did not come up your word stick to it if it busts de bank. THE New Haven Register gives the

girl to eat it raw, and then call upon out his shilling; he will ring you up at her. If the onion is good your stay will midnight to return your mouse-trap; he

A French writer remarks, "if a lady composition and wax-we can imagine wait a little longer; all hope is not lost, about us, impatient for attention, and But if she says, ''No one has more sin- all leaning up against each other, for it

A South American plant has been the world, a doll is unmatched for helpfound that cures bashfulness. It should lessness by anything under the sun-J. H. Green, Louisville, says: "Brown's be promptly tried on the man who except a soda-water bottle. The weak cause he is too diffident to say good-by human face divine in colored chintz, to the cashier and clerk.

Everything living, however small and had no conception of progress; they insignificant it appears, is susceptible to kindness. In a Massachusetts town not even entertain it." It is not, I there is a young woman who has made hink, now going too far to say that the quite a number of the piscatorial inhabtest of civilization of a nation must itants of a pond her most intimate measured by its progress in science. friends. She makes daily visits to the It is often said, however, that, great and pond, carrying a generous supply of mexpected as the recent discoveries food. Any one of the fish, turtles, frogs, ave been, there are certain ultimate etc., will eat out of the lady's hand, and problems which must ever remain un- allow themselves to be handled without olved. For my part, I would prefer betraying the least fear. The most fato abstain from laying down any such miliar of this colony is a large eel, over mitations. When Park asked the Arabs three feet long, which will permit himwhat became of the sun at night, and self to be taken from the water and toyed whether the sun was always the same or with at pleasure, the only consideration new each day, they replied that such a being that his head alone shall remain question was childish and beyond the in the water. Among her other acquaintreach of human investigation. Even as ances are two snapping-turtles, who late as 1842 so high an authority as seem to relish the terms of familiarity.

In London in the old time the market | ished, but a scalped doll is a monstroe price of fish was prearranged by authortions the solution of which we do not as ity. Edward III., for instance, issued yet see our way even to attempt; never- very stringent regulations for keeping pales beside the wonders done in a Lontheless the experience of the past warns down prices; while the profits of all fish- don "Doll's Hospital." "What a beauwere the market prices: Mackerel, one "Yes," said the communicative little penny, and turbot sixpence each; soles, twelve for threepence; pickled herrings, Francis Bret Harte was born at Alba- one penny per score; oysters, twopence came a miner and then a compositor in had been more than one day out of the

It is worthy of notice that very few men distinguish themselves as editor, are rank swindlers and base impostors, who do not first of all serve a patient and yet the average beggar collects apprenticeship either as subordinate writers or as the conductors of unimportant publications. Experience shows that there is a good deal more to well. It is in this sense that journalism is called a profession.

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KATE FIELD is among the first women

BROTHER GARDNER ON HONESTA

If I should find a perfeckly honest man-honest in his expressions, honest Gnosts must come from gnome man's in his dealings, sincere in his statements -I shouldn't like him. He would be a Smelling salts-Sailors trying to dis- lonesome object in dis aige. He would seek in vain fur companionship. While THE Arabic for cat is "git," That I believe dat honesty am de bes' policy, ought to be the English of it, too I doan' look to see it practiced beyand a SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something, which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and certain limit. When I trade mules wid a man I kinder like to doubt his word. 'bout de ring-bones an' spavins, an' dat de beast he says am jist turnin' fo'teen y'ars will nebber see his 21st birthday no moar. It am monotonous to deal wid a because one is rarely able to live on his man who am perfeckly honest. If I lend a man money I want him to be honest THE reason that a baggageman re- 'nuff to return it, but if he kin trade me cently hurled himself from a fourth- a watch worth \$3 for a gun worth seben story window was that he was insane, I shall think none de less of him. If men were so sincere dat we felt obleeged "What makes you look so deathly to believe whateber dey asserted we dat wheelbarrow in de night an' forgot to return it. If a grocer leaves me in "No," said the cashier, "I didn't charge of his sto' Ize gwine to sot fur pound of tea he expects me to try an' pass off on him a half-dollar wid a hole

too much of so-called honest men. You NIAGARA FALLS is so brilliantly illum- kin trust men wid your wallet who would ing that, after paying the hackman, you it. You kin lend your horse to a man obercoats. You kin send home a pa'r o' dead ducks at noon-day by a man who would steal your live chickens at midnight. When I lend my naybur Mocha coffee I like to wonder if he won't pay it back in Rio. When de ole woman buys kaliker on a guarantee she An Eastern man started a gergeous rather hopes it will fade in de washin'. billiard parlor" out West, but neglect- I solemnly believe dat de world am When you do a job of work do it well, When you make a debt pay it. Any will take one shingle from your bunch It is feared that the enormous manufacture of wooden toothpicks is utterly destroying the feared that the enormous manufacture of wooden toothpicks is utterly

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ciety, but the elite of dolls will ever be

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JUDGE THOMAS P. HILL, JR.

THE editor of this paper is again sick and confined to his bed, and as we, (the business manager,) were not prethem this morning.

Judging by the action of the county officials in not holding an inquest, and FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE the LORD'S grace do many a time again Judge Hardin's impeachable action in the matter, we were sure that the grand jury would play its part too, but all honor to it; it has found an in. dictment and Davis' brothers and relatives should prosecute it to the bitter

the man up in such a bad light that er vocation. the jury refused to give him an ything. vice got him into the trouble.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-- Jno. M. Glass, republican, has been elected mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind.

-Mrs. Lizzie Pearce, daughter of W. N. Haldeman, of the Courier-Journal, died Wednesday.

-Jack Brawley has been arrested at Charlotte, N. C., for attempting to rape a five-year-old child.

-Kate Kane, the obstreperous Milwaukee female lawyer, has been remanded back to iail without bail. -The Governor of Alabama has signed

contracts hiring out 400 of the State convicts to work in the mines. -The Superior Court of Kentucky decides that a woman can sue for money lost

by her husband at gambling. ati Dramatic Festival is a

tended the first performance. -The President has appointed Wm. T.

Wood District Judge in place of W. Q. Gresham, appointed P. M. General. -The jury in the Redmon case for mur-

der of Secrist, at Paris, disagreed, and he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. -Agnes Robertson Boucicault's suit for divorce from Dion Boucicault has been discontinued in the New York Supreme

now stands is said to have been purchased by J. C. Symmes about ninety years ago at

67 cents per acre. -An explosion in the Keystone Colliey mines near Ashland, Pa., killed a half-dozen or more miners and seriously injured a

number of others. -Russian authorities believe the Nihilists are preparing for simultaneous disturbances in various parts of the Empire during the coronation.

-A dispatch from Helena, Montana, ot May 2, says: A heavy fall of snow is interfering with the progress of building the Northern Pacific Railroad.

-The public debt was decreased only about \$3,500,000 during April, owing to the fact that \$10,000,000 were paid out during the month on account of pensions. -Gen. Strother, Consul General to Mex-

ico, reports a general impetus in mining and other public enterprises in that country, the result of the rapidly-growing rail-

-Geo. Wilson, a prominent citizen of Marion county, while getting over a surmountable difficulties in the way, and charged it and the ball passed through his body killing him.

-The number of graduates from West Point this year will not equal the vacancies in the roll of Second Lieutenants in the army and the deficiency will be supplied by a project property from a right's rest from first to last. "Praise the LORD." by appointments from civil life.

-Judge Simrall has decided that the Willard Hotel Lottery fund shall be divided among the ticket holders who filed their tickets prior to May 1, after the sum of about \$5,000 has been paid for costs.

-Gen. Raum, during the seven years he was at the head of the Internal Revenue Bureau, collected \$850,000,000 in taxes for the Government without the loss of a dol-

tory of Central University has been let to one to Mr. Noble, one to the Secretary of Mr. M. E. Jett for \$15,300. The building the London Y. M. C. A. and one to Mr. preached at the Christian church here last will be three stories high and in accord- Andrew Jukes. The last, I have yet in Sunday. He has been engaged by the ance with the present structure .- [Rich- possession, waiting a fitting opportunity to congregation here to preach for them ese-

mond Herald. —Judge Barr, of the United States Cirmail soon after reaching London, resolving
cuit Court of Louisville, has decided that to leave this whole matter of introductions

—Civil cases have been occupying the the notice at the request of a brown-skin court for several days; but there are yet of write and who paid for the insertion. Bear the Western Union Telegraph Company and human endorsements entirely in the several criminal cases to be disposed of. the Western Union Telegraph Company and human endorsements entirely in the several criminal cases to be disposed of. in mind that the date of marriage in the may take their ticker from the "bucket LORD'S hands, and not even seem to lean This is the last week of the term and but Post is fixed on the 20th of October, at Ab-

Requests for large quantities have already been made from many portions of the or expected. dustry is particularly adapted.

the new schedule was changed Tuesday benefit of this reduction. The revenue

one-third of last year .- [Lexington Press.

"PRAISE THE LORD."

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE, DALSTON, LONDON, E. C. Ap'l., 18, '83.

suit heavy damages could be obtained. shall not be an Evangelist, but a reporter. arranged for. On the trial the newspaper showed May the good LORD keep me in my high-

His expenses were \$500 and he has I can report the resumption of regular The Hall holds about 1,000 or 1,200 and work, begun exactly with the beginning of was full on that occasion. The LORD gave now brought suit against the lawyer to that amount alleging that his ad- lis of Israel. By no self-planning, but lov- the Savior. That service gave a Unaniingly arranged thus by Him, who does not mous Committee, which was what Bro. Noforget His name of "Wonderful Number- ble wanted, and from that time, nothing er," as we read in Daniel. If He numbers interfered with the opening of the revival the hairs on His children's heads, surely services, but previous engagements of the He does the same with their days of ser. Hall that had to be respected. Last Sun--Gov. J. S. Boynton, of Georgia, was vice. I accept this inaugurating period of day, Marie and I went to Highgate to hold married to Miss Sadie T. Harris this week. regular services, therefore, as a most hap--The importation of American pork in- py omen, or rather token of Fatherly love, making an appointment to preach a series ellor contemplated a marriage with her; am the only magistrate here at this place to Greece has been forbidden by the government.

Another link, in the circumstantial train

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tificate of my marriage with her, and whotelegraph of the marriage with her ma that demonstrates, in the aggregate, to ex. again, thank the dear LORD; and no one ever denies these statements or affirms the known it. perience, what has before been accepted by knows fully how thankful we are. faith. The order, note well, must ever be At Highgate we were guests in the first base calumniator. As to the so-called this: "Then shall we know, if we follow on elegant English home we have yet seen; scene on Preston street, this is the correct to know." Happy experience never dem- and made the acquaintance of a charming version: I had started to the barber's onstrates what has not before been taken family, father, mother, son and daughters, shop, and on Preston street, near the

night, in Hoxton Hall, which is well-known in London, as Headquarters of the daughters had been to America, and girl, and the girl said, "Now I have Blue Ribbon Army Gospel Temperance and it was through a letter written to them got you," and I immediately retraced my Movement." This is not to be confounded by my dear friend Judge Lowe, of Dayton, steps, without saying a word, and went to Movement." This is not to be confounded by that I received an invitation to preach with the "Salvation Army" of modern of the house of my sister. She did not touch liver inactive, or generally debilitated, there is with the "Salvation Army" of modern at "Drill Hall." How wonderfully the me; she made no attempt to seize me; she LORD brings things around. We hope to did not attempt to drag me to a lamp; she grand success. Four thousand persons at- has gone far ahead of its parent in power know a great deal of this Mr. Green and did not give, in my presence or hearing, and usefulness. As Mr. Booth is the acknowledged Centre and Head of the Sal- Marie and the young ladies were mutually ed in the Courier-Journal; she uttered no vation Army, so Mr. Wm. Noble is the attracted. I may mention here, lest I word, except the words I have given, withfounder of the Blue Ribbon Army Gos- should let it slip entirely, that, as we walk- in my hearing; she did not lead me away

pel Temperance Movement. In America, one can hardly fully realize how intensely everything runs into organi- or more in height and breadth, around zation, in England. It is part of the character of the people, shaped thus for many centuries. It has its advantages I am an inscription, is the veritable stone on sure, though liable to abuse, and the lu- which Whittington (afterwards Sir Rich- all that took place within my presence, dicrous side of the subject has well been ard Whittington) sat and munched his sight or hearing, and whoever gives a set forth by humorists; notably, by Dick- crust, cat in arms, when he was about to statement contradictory of this, in such Grand Junction Ebenezer Temperance Association." Whatever is up—little or great—there must be a Chairman and Section of the domination, and the section of t retary and By-Laws and I know not what. a figurehead to almost any movement, it will move. Failing this an M. P. (Member of Parliament) is solicited. Should ton in sixteen hundred and something, but course. I charge it to be true that she is one not be available the next highest dignitary at hand, is besieged, and Bishop of this, Dean of that, Canon of the other, Admiral or Esquire will lend their dignity for dreams as Joseph did, or sees a spider for this belief I give the following reasons: the time, to start the thing. Everybody must be introduced and vouched for and endorsed, or there is little chance of his getting a hearing.

Fancy my prospects then, humanly speaking, dropping down, as I did, on London, like a snowflake or a raindrop on the bosom, not of a river, as at New York, but of the Ocean. In these six weeks of patient waiting how the devil has tried to this Capitol of the World. I am happy to say, he failed, not one of his infernal "fiery darts" being allowed to strike home,

In bringing up everything fairly and squarely in this voracious narative, as I iting his mother and brothers here. the LORD works and how the devil works: pacity. I may just say here, that before leaving The contract for building the dormi- such, I had four, viz: one to Mr. Spurgeon, superintendents. present in person. The others I put in the ry 5th Sunday in the year.

Semi-clickly Interior Journal claimed from Johnston's land. Godfrey drew a knife and gave Johnston three fear-ful gashes. The wounds are supposed to be ful gashes. The wounds are supposed to be plain hint, and did not call. The good man ing of Durham at the depot here. evidently mistook me for an itinerant Evangelist in search of a job, if not a gostick for two weeks, but is now recovering.

Her daughter, Mrs. Richardson, of Ohio, referring to my marriage with the girl, and the control of the con -Commissioner Bowman has received Evangelist in search of a job, if not a gos- sick for two weeks, but is now recovering. for free distribution 250,000 silk-worm eggs, pel tramp soliciting cold victuals, I sup- Her daughter, Mrs. Richardson, of Ohio, the first instalment of 1,000,000, from Hon. pose he is bored to death with such appli- is with her. Mrs. Chas. Mendell is visit-P. W. McKittrick, President of the Americations. At any rate, nothing came of that ing relatives in Cincinnati, and will be abcan Silk Growers Association at Memphis. introduction, not even a personal acquain- sent several weeks. tance, which was the only thing I desired -Report has reached here that J. W.

me to call, which I did, at the rooms at with an accident in the mountains a few dustry is particularly adapted.

The government tax on tobacco under the new schedule was changed Tuesday from 16 to 8 cents per pound. Tobacco has been held back for some time to get the benefit of this reduction. The revenue stamps were sold in large quantities at all while truth is getting out of bed and put the Internal Revenue offices on that day the Internal Revenue offices on that day the Mountain Evangelist has outstringed to come at with an accident in the mountains a few days since, by which he lost his team and samples while trying to cross a swollen samples while trying to cross a swollen stream.

The C. S. R. will commence running an accommodation train between this part of the State? The place and Cincinnati next Sunday, leaving the citizens of this part of the State? The place and Cincinnati next Sunday, leaving the citizens of this part of the sending is obvious. The feat being, as I support to everal persons resident in the mountains a few days since, by which he lost his team and samples while trying to cross a swollen stream.

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Wm. Noble-well named-acted a different part. He was exhausted and ill atter a recent trip, but lost no time in ask-I thought best to call a brief ing me to come to his house, and from that halt in correspondence, until there should moment, overwhelmed as he is with work, be something worth writing about; for, planned the meeting which began last be it remembered, I am not a mere looker night. He had visited America, and was Ir wont always do to take the ad- on in London, but an Ambassador-on a only too glad to return, he said, part of the vice of a lawyer, as a California man Mission. When I can report something of attention and kindness shown him by has found to his sorrow. He was told by one that a certain newspaper article about him was grossly libelous and events; but have not the heart to put them vincial tour, which kept him a week or ten that if he allowed him to bring a suit heavy damages could be obtained by themselves. When current topics and tays cut of London, but as soon as he restricted turned never rested until the meeting was

> I had a first hearing at Hoxton Hall last Sunday week, which was really the first It is with unfeigned joy, therefore, that British audience of any size I had faced.

which was a railing, and over it an ornamental lamp. This, as duly set forth in don." And he did turn back from this very stone at this very spot, and did I ask still further space to publish what has happened to many thousands before but the instrument in the hands of another and since his time. It is the old story of person or persons to stab my reputation for spinning his web as the Bruce did, or hear

Praise the LORD and pray for us still

dear friends. Ever in Jesus. GEO, O. BARNES. PULASKI COUNTY. Somerset.

-Mr. McCarty, of Harrodsburg, is vis-

have taken the public into confidence and -Mr. Hansford's friends have persuaded propose no concealments, but simply to jot him not to offer his resignation as Mardown things as they occur, to show how shal, and he continues to act in that ca-

-An election of officers of the Beaver America, I asked no letters of introduc- Creek Mines was held last week, and Mr. tion from any one; not, however, refusing A. W. Bugher, of Cincinnati, was elected any that might come to me unsolicited. Of President. There will be no change in the

-Elder John I. Rogers, of Danville,

McBeath, of this place, who is traveling for State-from ladies mostly, to whom the in- The Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. asked J. M. Robinson & Co., of Louisville, met

A SLANDER REFUTED.

The Publication Reflecting Upon the Repu-tation of Evan S. Warren Proven Entirely False---Some Official

Evan Warren had been pounced upon by a cation for this purpose. My brother was not at home, but at the Pulaski Court enpeper on wednesday contained the following refutation, which, in justice to Mr.
Warren, we give in full. If the conspiracy
claimed be true, a full investigation should
be had and the parties brought to punish
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injustice, but an outrage; and the object, tion of the libel. Simple justice demands that this much be done. The truth, so far that this much be done. The truth, so far as I know it is this: I know the mulatto girl referred to; I confess to have had an Deputy Clerk Probate Court, Hamilton improper connection with her. It is, however, not true that I was ever married to her or to any other woman; I never went through a form of marriage with her; I do hereby certify that no marriage between Evan S Warren (white) and Lu El-never induced her to believe, nor did she ever believe, that I ever intended at any ber, 1882, or at any time during the month time a marriage with her; I never propos- of October, 1882, or at any other time. truth of the reverse is both a liar and a who all are consecrated fully to the college, I met up with the girl, who was Well the good LORD set us at our dear LORD'S work, and the chief promoters of engaged in conversation with a white man, old work of systematic soul-saving, last the "Drill Hall" Mission, of which, more and when I approached within five or six ed up the lofty hill on which Highgate is passively or otherwise; I did not go away built, we saw a rough stone about two feet with her in the direction of Tenth street or in any other direction; I walked alone and uninterrupted by her after she made the remark, and in an opposite direction as before stated. And this is substantially

Just before the Presidential election in bells as Whittington did, but in either 1880 the republicans of Boyle county had bells as Whittington did, but in either case rise to bring it all to pass with a purpose that knows no shadow of wavering. Whittington and his cat stand in a niche witnessed the occurrence. Two young the standard in a niche witnessed the occurrence. Two young to sale at the groceries in Stanford. [160-t1] by themselves in every Londoner's heart, men-Mock and Faulkner, by name-were and his legendary history has been an in- accused of and arrested for the homicide. spiration to many a discouraged heart since I am a witness for the Commonwealth. The case first appeared by change of venue Last night we had a very fine gathering in Hoxton Hall for Tuesday night. Nine confessions rewarded us 100 fold, and we dropped into harness again as naturally as fore the case was to be called for trial, noif we had not been "at grass" for six weeks. tices of my marriage to this girl were published by the Courier-Journal and Evening Post. In the Courier-Journal the place of marriage was not given, but in the Post as having taken place at Aberdeen, O., on the 20th of October, 1882. I will here remark, parenthetically, that this notice is what the girl evidently referred to when she spoke of having published a marriage certificate, if, indeed, she used the word "certificate, it, indeed, she used the word
"certificate" at all. On seeing this publication, my brother, Dr. I, S. Warren, of
Danville, Ky., inquired of the Courier Journal its authority for the publication. In
reply he received the following telegram,
dated at Louisville, Oct. 24:

Nicest Line of

Some strange man, whom we do not know, brought in marriage notice and paid for its insertion. DAN E. O'SULLIVAN, About the same time my brother, R. C.

Warren, of Stanford, Ky., the Common-wealth Attorney for the Eighth District, requested Dr. Holloway, of Louisville, to inquire of the Post its authority for the publication of the marriage notice. A reply from him stated that the clerk of the office of the Post told him that he wrote shops" of Bryant & Co. and Hodgen & Co., on them or desire them, by going in perfew civil cases have been disposed of.

—Jim Mullany got his throat badly cut in a row at Flat Rock, a few days since, and his recovery is reported doubtful. He hardly be worth while to call on him, as been out of the penitentiary only possession documentary and other evidence

This is the last week of the term and but few civil cases have been disposed of.

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referring to my marriage with the girl, and in the same connection to the "trial at Stanford." This was a few days only preceding the October term of the Lincoln Court, which began on the 4th Monday.

Finally, when this last calumny was published in the Sunday's issues of the Louisville papers, not a single copy of which (Sunday's issue) so far as I have been able to learn, is taken in Lincoln county, marked copies of each paper were

The Mock-Faulkner trial is to take place here, and some one considered it necessary, prejudicially, to affect my reputation in advance of the trial. To sum up the whole matter, I here challenge the girl Lou Smith or any of her backers, instigators or supporters or any believer of her statement to produce the slightest creditable testimony of record or not of record tending to show that I ever married her or went through a form of marriage with her went through a form of marriage with her in Ohio or elsewhere. I denounce the statement as mean, cowardly and false, and

a liar and calumniator. A word as to why I have delayed a week in noticing these last publications. I first contemplated suing for libel. I desired first to consult with my brother, referred to as Com'lth's Attorney. I desired

Ohio, and also of the Clerk of Hamilto county, Ohio, are herewith appended. E. S. WARREN. Your publication, does me not simply an

1882, to date, and do not find the names of E. S. Warren or Luellen Smith upon the

ABERDEEN, BROWN Co, OHIO, S. S. tucky. If such a marriage as the above referred to had taken place I would have MASSIE BEASLEY, J. P.

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Piles. 25c per box. For sale by Penny & McAl-

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SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY At LANCASTER, KY. Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counting Court of Appeals. [134-1yr]

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THE OLD FLOYD MILL! divine and human energy that dreams the accomplishment of a selfish end; and dreams as Joseph did, or sees a spider for this belief I give the following reasons:

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the person who shall hereafter repeat it as Shelf Hardware, Iron, Spokes,

Horse Shoe Nails, Buggy Shafts,

Testimony.

[Two weeks ago, we published an extract from the Courier-Journal to the effect that to as Com'lth's Attorney. I desired also to consult with other gentlemen of the legal profession whom I knew. I left Louisville on Mouday following the published.

Such as Oliver Plows, Meikle and Avery Double Shovel, and the Brinkley Turning and Single and Double Shovel and one-horse Harrow combined.

No farmer should be without it. No farmer should be without it.

Farming Implements.

mulatto girl lying in wait and had been triumphantly carried off by her, she claiming that he was her lawful husband. That peper on Wednesday contained the following the stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I am advised your paper will do me the instead I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written. I now such a seek in stanford, from which place this letter is written.

Evans' Corn Drills, Hand Corn Planters.

And the Best Pump in The Market, the Mayfield Elevator.

In part, of this communication is to give you the opportunity of making such reparation as it is possible by a publication of my denial of the scandal and your retractions of the scandal and your retractions of the scandal and your retractions. The unrivaled Jewel Range Cook Stoves, Step Stoves, Tinward, Discovery, Probate Court, Hamilton County, O., Isaac B. Matson, Probate Judge, Cincinnati, Oct. 30, 1882.—Samuel Warger, Bird Cages, Barbed and Annealed Wire, ware, Bird Cages, Barbed and Annealed Wire, Lime, Salt, Cement, Plaster Paris, &c. A general stock of Groceries.

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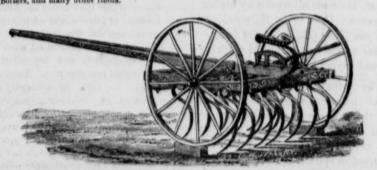
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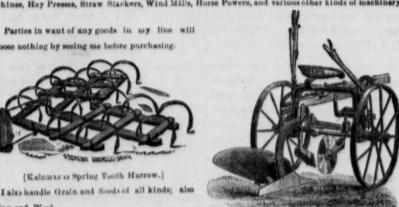


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Roberts & Stagg's. ALL the colors of Diamond Dyes at Mc Roberts & Stagg's.

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WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister. GET your Soda Water, Ice cold and pure, from the new fountain of Penny & McAlister.

I HAVE one of the best locations for bakery and restaurant in Central Kentucky and I will sell my goods or rent the house for the time I have it rented. I will do this for reasons that I will hereafter make known. J. T. Harris, Stanford, Ky.

**ALL the new shades in all-and in cheaper goods, with tree controls. The stanford of the controls of the control of t

PERSONAL.

-MISS RAY CARPENTER WAS here -MR. ASHER OWSLEY is said to be im-

proving some. -MR. C. A. REDD, of Mt. Vernon, was here yesterday.

-MR. F. J. CURRAN, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. H. C. Bright. -MRS. A. O. CHENAULT went to Louisville yesterday to visit relatives.

-Our Lancaster editor is also sick, been arrested. which accounts for the absence of a letter

from that place. has been appointed a Deputy Clerk of the

Lincoln County Court. -MR. W. G. McKINNEY came home from Pittsburg yesterday to stay until the small pox is eradicated from that place. There was only a small crowd present, but

now and those recovering. Evans, accompanied by Miss Lucy Burton persons who will double their subscription ments to move his family to Joefield. and Miss Panthea McKinney, went on a if the change is made and we hope by all

LOCAL MATTERS.

they say, less than a foot in length.

FLORIDA ORANGES at H. C. Bright's. *

NEW styles in fine fur Hats at Robt. S.

YESTERDAY at three o'clock the ther-

mometer stood at 87°

I HAVE a good, gentle milk cow sale. R. E. Barrow, Stanford. FRESH cabbage and tomato plants al-

ways on hand at W. T. Green's. Go to W. H. Higgins' for fresh salt and

lime. Another car arrived this week. Some one relieved Mr. John M. McRob-

few nights ago. quantity cheaper from us than any house tion, aged about 32 years. She had gone and a chance to get bargains.

in town. H. C. Bright. J. W. HAYDEN has received a nice new lot of Spring Clothing. Hadn't you better

go and get a bargain of him? THE wife of Ben Bright, a respectable and thrifty colored man of Turnersville, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

COME and see the "Golden Star" the etery. cheapest and best coal oil cook stove in the market, at A. Owsley & Son's.

JUST IN .- A new line of Glass and Chinaware, consisting of some handsome tea, dinner and chamber sets. H. C. Bright.

CALL and examine my stock of Furniture, &c.; it is now full and complete, and prices are lower than ever. B. K. Wearen.*

W. H. MILLER and wife yesterday for mally dedicated to the City Council the right-of-way for a street through their lands running from Main street to Lancas-

WE understand that Froman Minor has concluded that he doesn't want a new trial, but is ready to go the penitentiary. We number of delegates that will attend the day. Mr. E. W. Kemper, of the Cincinnasuppose he had rather risk the chance of a pardon than of bettering his condition by another trial.

THE jail at London was set on fire Tuesday night by a prisoner named Cress, and although it was burned to the ground, none of the prisoners (four) escaped. The jailer of Laurel brought Larkin Bird, charged with breaking into a car, to our jail yesterday, where all the prisoners of that county will be confined until a house can be built. The other three being United States prisoners, will not be moved until orders from Democrat. the proper authorities are received.

WE received the following by telephone from Mr. Wm. R. Williams, of Hustonville yesterday: "National Bank of Hus tonville commenced business Tuesday with \$34,591 of capital stock paid in. Deposits on first day were \$8,14. Hustonville Mill Co. is to day running its machinery for the first time to its full capacity, which is 750 bu, corn and 250 bu, wheat per day. Are making three grades of flour one of ley an extra good mare mule colt for \$92.which is the latest improved patent. Green | 5 & Williams have taken about a dozen orare visiting Miss Mary Thompson.

Big stock of Bird Cages at H.C. Bright's. ICE CREAM freezers, water coolers, &c., at W. H. Higgins'.

ROBT. S. LYTLE has received a very fine line of Ladies' Shoes. IF You want the best super two-ply wool

carpets go to J. W. Hayden's. THE finest and best five-cent cigars in

lown are found at S. S. Myers'. Born to Mrs. J. E. Farris yesterday an eleven-pound boy. Both are doing well.

FOR SALE, - A handsome residence Will sell very cheap. W. Craig, Stanford.*

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Hats or Shoes, do not fail to call at Bobt. S. Lytle's and see his stock. CATO WITHERS, one of the soutest-

looking colored men we ever saw, died here Tuesday of pneumonia.

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niture at B. K. Wearen's. Prices low. Call Howell Michigan. and see for yourselves.

THE Stanford and Lancaster Sporting grounds of the former-eight men on each

ROBERT and Thomas Smith had their ex--MR. W. B. McRoberts went home amining trial vesterday at McKinney for with the Doctor to Liberty to fish in Green the murder of Wis. Cain and were acquited, as were also Newton and Oc. Smith -Ma. F. A. Aldridge, of Washington charged with malicious wounding. James good to choice cows and heifers \$5.25@6; county, Miss., is here on a visit to Mr. W. Cain is to have his trial here Tuesday be-

-Ms. W. S. Francis, Real Estate Agt., church building Wednesday, when our elipped \$4@4.75. Spring lambs of fair to did not sleep any that night, but seemed suggestion to build a new brick house was good quality 7@9c. brought up and discussed, and it was finally agreed that an effort should be made to raise a sufficient amount for that purpose. He says there have been thirteen cases in the sum of \$1,150 was soon subscribed and all and four deaths. Only four cases there since then the amount has been increased to \$1,550 and the prospects are very prom--MESSRS. T. P. Hill, Jr., and Andrew ising for a new church. We know of many yesterday and caught 18 fine fish none, be held on Saturday evening next at 3t this vicinity.

DEATHS

67, died of a kidney affection this week. People. NEXT Monday will be County Court He is the father of Clarence U. McElroy, of Bowling Green.

-Mrs. Emily Chenault died of dropsy at her home in this county at 6 o'clock busthead under the control of the license well and had not been drinking for about SAM HELM is proprietor of a three-leg- Tuesday morning. She was the wife of law? Cabell Chenault, deceased, and was 78 years old .- [Richmond Herald.

died Wednesday at the residence of her streets are thronged with people from all certain. He leaves a lot of leather, boots, for son-in-law, Elder A. C. Newland. She was points who have come to buy goods cheap. a remarkably active woman for one of her The new store combined with Moore's age up to three or four months ago, when drug store has taken the lead, and they are she suffered from a severe spell of sickness, giving prices lower than ever before realfrom which she never entirely recovered, ized by our people. Seeing a large crowd She had been a member of the Baptist gathered in and around the new store, I church at Crab Orchard for a great many walked in to see what was the cause of the wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively years. Her funeral was preached yesterday gathering. There were four clerks as busy by Rev. J. M. Bruce and her remains in- as bees. On looking 'round I saw people erts, Sr.'e, hen-roost of about 30 chickens a terred in the family burying-ground.

-Mrs. Carrie Hopper, of Covington, Don't forget that you can buy goods in died at Hustonville Tuesday of consumpto the latter place only a short time ago for the benefit of her health. She was a daughter of Mr. Joel E. Huffman, of Covington, and wife of Mr. Ed. C. Hopper. She was a member of the Christian church, which she joined at the early age of 15. Her funeral was preached by Elder W. L. Williams Wednesday, after which her re- understands the system used in banks, mains were buried in the Hustonville Cem- perfectly.

RELIGIOUS.

have already applied for accommodations. No one will be in attendance from Stan-

-The meeting at the Methodist church has been attended by large crowds, and although much interest is manifested there meeting will continue till after Sunday at

-At a business meeting of the Baptists to provide entertainment for the large Hansford, of Lincoln, was here Wednesmeeting here in May, numbering between ti Star-Times, and Judge C. E. Kincaid, 300 and 500 persons, thirty-two persons city editor of the Courier-Journal, were present offered to take 150 guests. There here Tuesday. Mr. Leslie Cox is visiting deacons of the State convention May 23d; Rollins and wife, of Jacksonville, Florida, the General Association of the State will and Mrs. J. W. Ellsworth, Misses Sadie the Baptist State Sunday School will begin. Kean and Mollie McKean, of Galveston, During this meeting the subject of sending Texas, have taken rooms at Gilchers. They over this section of Kentucky will be part, of the summer. Dr. Fayette Dunlap canyassed and an arrangement made to was at Hustonville Wednesday. accomplish a good work .- [Mt. Sterling

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills vant to buy wheat.

-Thirty-five mules perished in a burning stable at Potosi, Miss. -New York .- Market dull.

prime steers \$6@7.40, live weight -Gols Graham sold to John M, Hail a yoke of three-year-old oxen for \$95. -Geo. D. Hopper sold to Phil Nunnel-

ders for harvesting machines already.

New Harmony, Ind, Western Chief, chest mules 14 hands high at \$75 per head.

Misses Alice and Ellie Vanmeter, of Clark, nut colt (1880), by Westwood, dam by Same parties on Wednesday sold to Jno. Dick Turpin, for \$1,000,-[Bourbon Sun. A. Wood 50 head of nice calves at \$22.50

-Thomas House bought of Dr. John per head. Thos. Wood on Thursday sold to LUMBER OF ALL KINDS. Owaley 42 earling and 2 year-old cattle at C. P. Cecil 30 head of 1,100-lb, cattle at -Thomas Robinson sold to M. C. Port-

man a par of mules, 15% hands, 4 years, for -I tiave two thorough-bred bulls ready for serice for sale. J. E. Bruce, Stanford,

Kenticky. -tussell Railey has sold his stallion, Happy-Cross, to a Mr. White, of Chicago, for \$1,500 .- [Woodford Sun.

-A Mr. Jones, of Colorado, bought in Malison county 32 thorough-bred yearling hafers at \$131 and a thorough-bred yearing bull for \$225 and shipped them Wedaesday to his State.

-Francis & Miller sold the farm of Jno. ing the Ziegler Bros.' Shoes. Shanks & Finnell in Garrard county, to Mr. L. E. Hocker. Sibley, of Waukeegan, Ill. Mr. Sibley's for same. family will be there to-morrow and take immediate possession. Price, \$4,500 for 114 acres.

the winners of the Nashville races Monday; School is closed until their return. Gen. Harding, Japonica, Kate Creel and Centennial Tuesday, and Pearl Jennings, Greenwood, Major Rughes and Twilight Wednesday.

-At the annual sheep-shearing festival at Ripon, Wis., the heaviest fleece clipped BRING us your bacon, lard, and all kinds weighed 30 lbs. and 8 ounces. The buck of country produce. We pay highest mar- weighed before shearing 1531 lbs. and his wool therefore equals one pound to every four of flesh.

-Mt. Sterling Sentinel: J. M. Bigstaff bought a Wild Eyes cow for \$2,100. She's to select and instruct delegates to the State TWO FINE JACKS a daisy. Geo. G. Hamilton reports the Convention, which meets in Louisville on New Lor of frames and picture frame sale from the Flat Creek Herd of two cows Wednesday, May the 16th, to nomiand cornice moldings, and full line of fur- and calves for \$2,000 to McPherson, of nate candidates for the various State

-Lebanon Standard: A. Kelly sold 15 head 1,040 lb. cattle for 10th July delivery stay. He has bought two horses and a Clubs will have a shooting match next at 5½ cents. E. H. Boarman sold to J. B. wagon and is having a bill of lumber saw Wednesday evening at 1 o'clock on the Thompson 27 hogs, 226 lbs, at \$6.65 and ed to build a dwelling house. Mr. Haas has John Peterson sold 39 at same price. W. written to other friends and relatives in C. Rogers sold a Jersey heifer for \$150 and

and trade quiet. Common to medium \$2.- hood. Our people should do all they can 50@5; good to extra butchers \$5.25@6 40; to encourage these new settlers. common to fair shippers \$5@5 60; good to Saturday for being drunk, was taken out choice \$6.75@6.40; stockers and feeders \$4.- Monday evening. He had not had any fore Judge Brown. Peter Cain has not yet 50@6. Hogs-Selected butchers and heavy shippers \$7.60@7 80; fair to good pack- almost crazy for the want of it. Mr. Houk THE members of the Baptist church here ers \$7.10@7.60; stock hogs \$5.50@6 75. held another meeting in regard to their Sheep-fair to extra, unclipped, \$4.75@6; which seemed to calm him a little, but he

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Kings Mountain. but did not get all the fruit.

-W. D. Dorsey fatally poisoned himself by eating mushroons and toad stools.

-Mr. T. L. Shelton has made arrange-

plied on Sundays with crowds of drunken had been in this town about two years and

goods merchants at Kings Mountain is been reported that he had a wife and chil-Mrs. Eve Rayburn, aged about 90, caused by the cutting in prices, while our dren out there, but this is not known for from McKinney, South Fork, Waynesburg, at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store. Large size, \$1. O. K. and Halifax. Casey county was well represented, while Pulaski had a voice

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville. -Mr. W. C. Price is at Hustonville assisting the officers of the new National Bank to get under way. Mr. Price is one of the best book keepers in the State and

-Col. Hogeland, of Louisville, who has interested himself in the welfare de newsboys and bootblacks for some years past, -The Southern Baptist Convention, has been in Danville this week, delivering which will meet next Wednesday at Waco, his lectures by gas light in the open air. Texas, promises to be the largest ever held Col. Hogeland impresses all who hear him in the South. More than 2,700 person with his sincerity and honesty of purpose, and in the unselfish work in which he is engaged should have the support and sym-

pathy of all good people. -Mr. W. H. Pickett, of Frankfort, a son of the Superintendent of Public Inhas been only one addition so far, and that struction, was in town Thursday, looking one by letter-Mrs. J. H. Williams. The to the interest of his father, who is a candidate for re-election, Mr. J. G. Cecil, of Pike county, candidate for Register of the Land Office, was also here. Hon. W. O. Hansford, of Lincoln, was here Wednesday. Mr. E. W. Kemper, of the Cincinnadis Star-Times, and Judge C. E. Kincaid, city editor of the Courier-Journal, were plying too raddressing M. J. MURPHY, King's Mountain, y. will be three meetings: The ministers and his parents in Cinconnati. Mr. Paul E. convene on the 24th; at the close of this McKean, Mamie McKean, Theresa Mcmissionaries and establishing churches all will remain in Danville all, or a greater

-A. G. Talbot on Thursday, sold to Thos. E. Wood 16 fat hogs weighing 200 lbs. at 61 cents. P. T. Gentry on Wednes day sold to Prewitt & Wood 112 fat hogs, weighing 112 lbs. at 64 cts. This lot was shipped to Cincinnati. D. N. Prewitt sold on Thursday to Frank Harris, the wool from 565 sheep at 23 cents per pound. Wakefield & Farris, on Wednesday bought of Jno. A. Wood a good three-year-old harness mare for \$100; of Clayton Snow, a yearling mare mule for \$50; of same party four-year-old mare mules 14 hands high at \$175 for the pair; same parties bought of -James Miller has sold to Geo. Ford, Jas. Harbison five two-year-old cotton

\$65 per head. Bruce & Harlan on Tues-

day sold to G. W. Welsh for a Louisville party a fine bay gelding for \$200. Ham. Headly on Tuesday sold to Mattingly. Headly on Tuesday sold to Mattingly, Sims & Co., of Marion county, 42 head of two-year-old mare mules to be delivered in - AMERICAN-August at \$195 per head. This is the fin-

price realized the best since the war.

vict on the railroad, was released Tuesday

-The Misses. Hopper, who have been teaching school at this place, went to Hustonville Wednesday to attend the funeral -Thora, Mona, Joe S. and Revenge were of their brother's wife, Mrs. E. C. Hopper

-Sam Thomas was arrested and put in we learn this morning, perhaps fatally wounded. Thomas claims that the shooting was done accidentally. An examination is set for next Saturday.

Grant is set for next Saturday.

mittee, Jack Adams, Jr., has issued a call to the democrats of Rockcastle county to meet in Mt. Vernon on Saturday, May 5th,

-Mr. J. Haas has evidently come to Switzerland to come to this place and setone for \$125 and 5 Southdown lambs at \$15. tle. We expect in the near future to see -CINCINNATI.-Receipts of cattle light large colony in this immediate neighbor-

-Huston Odom, who was put in jail almost crazy for the want of it. Mr. Houk procured some whisky and made a toddy which seemed to calm him a little, but he to think some one was trying to kill him and said he could hear them talking about it all night long. Tuesday morning he began to tell Mr. Houk what he had heard ness at the jail just then, told him to sit by the fire while he was gone and when he returned he would talk to him. Odom had in the meantime gone in his shop and procured a shoe-knife and hid it in his pocket. fishing excursion to the Hanging Fork means that it will. Another meeting will the tanbark woods and at the saw mills in the jail, Odom went out behind the chim-Just as soon as Mr. H. had gotten to ney at one end of the house and stuck the -Our new church is in fine progress and knife, which was a very sharp-pointed one, will soon be completed. Then our congre- in his neck on the left side, cutting the -Mr. A. B. McElroy, of Lebanon, aged gation we hope will be classed with God's jugular vein. Mrs. Houk heard the body fall and ran to call Mr. H., but before any -Our Local Option town is well sup- one could get to him he was dead. Odom men. Would it not be better to have our was a good shoemaker. He was doing six months. He came from East Tennes--Considerable sensation with the dry see, where his father now lives. It has

tools, &c., to the amount of about \$50.

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GERMAN INVIGORATOR! —Sam Thomas was arrested and put in jail Monday evening for shooting a boy named Lycurgus Williams. Williams is, we learn this morning, perhaps fatally wounded. Thomas claims that the shoot memory, universal lassitude, pain in the back, we learn this morning, perhaps fatally wounded. Thomas claims that the shoot memory wounded the statement of the statement of



Is 16 hands, 3 years old, sired by Wm. Hubble's gray jack; same dam as Surprise. Will be permitted to serve a limited number of good mares. Come and see my jacks and coits.

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OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, APRIL 7, 1883.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7, 1883.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the uodersigned, it has been made to appear that the National Bank of Hustonville, in the town of Hustonville, in the town of Hustonville, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statures of the United States required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking, Now, therefore, I, John J. Knox, Camptolier of the Currency, do certify that the National Bank of Hustonville, in the town of Hustonville, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as authorized in Section 5,169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

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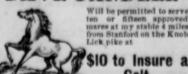
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THE CHIMNEY'S SONG. BY BRET HARTE.

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; And the woman stopped as the babe she tossed,
And thought of the me she had long since lost,
And said, as her tear-drops back she forced,
"I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the children said, as they closer drew,
"'Tis some witch that is cleaving the night a

through—
'Tis a fairy trumpet that just now blew

Over the chimney the night wind sang. And chanted a melody no one knew; And the man, as he sat on his hearth below; Said to himself "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low,
And I'll stop the leak in the chimney.

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; Was man and woman and child, all three, And he said "It is God's own harmony,
This wind that sings in the chimney."

PICKLED LIMES. A Boarding-School Frolic.

I.-PLOTRING MISCHIEF. "Who likes pickled limes?" asked

"O, I do!" "And I!" "And I!" "All right! We'll each contribute a few pennies, and have a regular feast of picked limes and stick-candy.'

These young girls were all pupils in a did, but, alas! for human hopes, very her as his own, for a while, at least." ability.

Miss Woodward was a fine principal writer. brains for something wicked enough to the result. shock the whole community.

worthy principal was taking her beauty- peculiar expression of triumph on her sleep, some one had climbed up to the face that amused the girls, even in their veranda, and just before her window anxiety. the story spread abroad.

The young Professor of Languages had been tormented to such a degree that, had it not been for an attachment to the very ringleader of all the misup his situation for more peaceful haunts; but, being hopelessly in love, something horrid will turn up." he bore it all, to the great disgust of the girls, who daily expected some explosion from him. Nothing was said, and, as I was in the scrape for the world!" the figure, they were quite melancholy, and felt that nothing but great dispensate for their disappointment.

One of the rules of the school strictly enjoined the putting out of all the lights by 9:30 o'clock, and the putting of one's should be in their beds.

It was decided that, after tea, Nettie Cutler, the very essence of fun and the little about the matter. Now this was leader in all the mischief, should feign unknown to any but Grace. She had illness and start for her room, but should decided to make the little plot more steal out the back gate and down into complicated. the town for the goodies. So while the others were in the dining hall, Nettie, having been excused on "account of a severe sick headache," made her escape and did all that was desired of her—and ness," more. She bought all kinds of dainties the town afforded, then stole in and long drawing rooms, looking as pretty went up stairs with her large bundle,

posed to be sweetly sleeping, fourteen of | themselves. the fifty decorous young women in the establishment were perched on Nettie's less white," and looked the very ancient bed, sucking pickled limes and discuss-

ing more mischief. "If we could only do something to exasperate Prof. Sterns, I should be heartily, and never so much as looked same reason as the fox detested the joke him. But they'll hear it to-mor

smack of lips over limes and candy. gagement." Then, "Oh, girls, I have an idea!" from Grace.

All mouths suspended motion.

tivated him. Well, we'll send her a to be joy, and rushed into his arms. touching love-letter, and sign his name; won't that be fun, though?"

such a vigorous movement, because, alarmed you?" notwithstanding all their mischief, they notwithstanding all their mischief, they much for me! Can I believe my own and did not wish to disgrace themselves and did not wish to disgrace themselves eyes?" still clinging to him like grim as you do yourselves, many of you, it disease. Hall's Catarrh to the seed or consumption, and unless taken in time is a very dangerous as you do yourselves, many of you, it disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure never fails to will be all that can be reasonably expect.

Notice although knowing

not care to see him intrapped, and shove, sat her down on the sofa. perhaps led into marriage. They ell overruled by Grace,

"He won't mind it a bit," said she; me?" and think how mad 'twill make the old 'un,' when she discovers that we are aware of her passion for him!"

her -so agreed. A week from that night was to occur school, when the young ladies of the town outside were invited, and also a few made a rush for his coat-collar. irreproachable young men, who afforded great amusement for the girls by their meek and lowly appearance. It was decided that in the letter a place and time of meeting should be appointed. Timenine and one-half o'clock, social night;

place-Miss Woodward's private parlor, The pickled limes and candy having by this time all disappeared, the party broke up with a parting injunction from Grace to think up an awful letter for the old lady.

II.-EXECUTING MISCHIEF. The next few days were busy ones. Every spare moment was occupied by the girls in writing and comparing loveletters; but finally one was composed proved upon. It spoke of the overwhelming passion the author had for rage. Miss W., and his utter inability to keep it longer to himself. "Having fancied, she dropped off her beautiful curls, and made of paste or fishscales?" "Oh, no; shouted about a dozen of the other girls, from several slight advances, that she that was the "straw which broke the I never deal in paste goods. These

"That's so!" cried No. 2. "Won't ence in their ages, but if she would leave, and sent one of the servants to Paris to be cut and are then returned to we enjoy them, though! My mouth overlook that, he would make her a her assistance; then went to his own this country. They are the best imitafaithful, devoted husband. If she could apartments to think it over. return his love, would she meet him in

many graduated with but one fixed Grace had been spending hours trying a heavy heart, idea, namely : that boarding-school was to imitate his handwriting, in which she a place in which to have fun, and to tor- succeeded to some degree; but, being a ment the teachers to the utmost of their love-letter, the lady would scarcely think her feelings were pitiable indeed. She the highest society, and I'll tell you the of the writing simply of the supposed

and a very discerning woman, but the One afternoon, two days before social by this time she had thought of some of pear in public with a pair of six or eight Late of Chenault, Severance & Co., Stanford, Ky., girls would get the best of her occasion- night, while the principal was out takally, in spite of her keen eyes and ears; ing her "constitutional," the letter was greatly. Then, how should she ever never suspect that they are 'snide.' They and just now, after a whole month of carried to her room and placed where goodness, they were positively pining she would surely see it; then the girls for mischief, and had ransacked their waited with some fear and trembling for ly fell asleep and forgot all her woes. by wearing \$2 diamonds, but such is the

At the tea-table, that night, Miss The morning before, while their Woodward was late, and came in with a

had placed a most ridiculous caricature | That she had read the letter was eviof her august self, adorned with her dent, for occasionally she would glance precious brown ringlets, and a set of down to the other table so happy, where teeth that were supposed to have been Prof. Sterns sat unconsciously eating, a profound secret. How they got out of that, had the poor fellow been really an her top drawer on to that figure will al- anxious lover, it would have lightened ways remain a mystery to Miss Wood- his heart considerably. But he, being ward. But there they were; so the poor ignorant of the plot against his peace of lady was obliged to pull the object in, mind, was serenely talking with one of and stifle her indignation as best she the other teachers; so Miss Woodward could, because 'twould never do to have restrained her raptures until the appointed meeting should take place.

That night the same fourteen conspirators gathered again in Nettie's room to talk over matters.

"Oh, dear," said pretty little Alice chief, he would certainly have thrown Grant, "I wish we'd never had anything to do with that old letter! I know

"That's so !" said Nettie ; "and I would not have Prof. Sterns know that

Miss Woodward had kept quiet about | They all echoed the sentiment except Grace, and even she did not seem so desirous of mischief as formerly; but 'twas obedience, in some form, would com- done, and they must await the consequences as best they could.

III-THE CONSEQUENCES. The next evening, while the young self quietly to bed; but here were these professor was arranging his toilet for girls this afternoon planning for pickled the affair, a note was handed him by limes and a good time in the evening, one of the servants requesting his presafter all the good people of the house ence in the principal's parlor at half-past nine. Supposing it to be some business connected with school duties, he thought

"Twill serve him right if he does get into a scrape," thought she. "Perhaps it will teach him to treat some of the

About 8 o'clock they all came to the as new-blown roses. The rooms were At 10 o'clock, when they were sup-

Miss Woodward was arrayed in "spot maiden she was, notwithstanding her attempts to appear extremely youthful.

Prof. Sterns was enjoying himself satisfied," said Grace Darnley, who dis- her way. "But," thought she, "'tis liked the professor for something the because he is fearful lest the girls should row, for I shall tell them myself. After They all sat busily thinking for about so many years of waiting, I wish to be a minute, nothing being heard but the the first to spread the news of my en-

As the clock sounded the half hour after 9, Miss Woodward skipped youth. fully out of the room down into her own "You know Ma'am Woodward thinks parlor, and a few moments later Prof. the professor is perfection itself, and, Sterns also left the room, followed by although she is about twenty years older many anxious eyes until out of sight. than he, thinks that those ringlets and As he entered her room, the principal her bewitching manner have surely cap. gave a little shriek of what was meant

"Miss Woodward?" exclaimed the astonished man, trying to shake her off. The other girls were astonished at "Pray explain yourself! What has

"O! Edward, this moment is too literally. If you manage to love your

of his feelings for her, was quite The professor could scarcely believe

tenderly disposed toward him, and did his seuses, but, giving her a decided

"Now, madam, please explain yourlemurred some time, but were finally self! You wished to see me on business.

That was sufficient; they all detested and you know, love, you wished an of tweezers he requested him to examine answer to your note. It is here; I have the stones before the light. The report a monthly social circle given in the and am willing to be your wife. The ly as though it were a \$20,000 stone,

woman again, he said :

With a look of great consternation or her face, she produced it, and watched

him closely as he read. "Miss Woodward!" after reading slowly from beginning to end, "believe scribe half a dozen stones about the size

me, I never saw this before." "What! You didn't write it?" shrieked [the almost-frantic woman; extraordinary size, "They come a "then who did? Who has dared to great deal higher than those others I make such a fool of me? Who has have shown you. I sell these at \$2.50 dared do it, I say?"

Now if the professor guessed, he said which it was decided could not be im- nothing, but tried to calm the poor exceedingly brilliant, you see, and at woman, for he pitied her grief and night shine like a locomotive headlight,

was not entirely indifferent to him, he camel's back:" she fell to the floor in a stones come from the Sierra Nevada had ventured to address these lines to swoon. The young man, thinking she mountains, and are cut and polished in her. He knew there was some differ- would be better without him, took his New York; and some are even sent to

very aristocratic boarding-school not her private parlor the next evening, of the mischief, he was certain, and he hard as the diamond, care has to be many miles away, where everything was while the others were making merry suffered some sharp pangs to think she taken in not getting them scratched." conducted on system, and the voung above stairs? And could he ask her to cared so little for his feelings and those "You remarked before that the trade ladies were expected to turn out perfect make no sign until that time, as, in case of her teacher as to do such a thing, was simply immense. I suppose that models of intellectual womanhood. Some of a refusal, he would like to think of After much meditation on the subject, the second or middle class of society are the poor fellow took himself to bed with the greatest purchasers of these imita-

meant to be kind to the girls, and to reason why. Let a lady who counts her think they should do such an act (for wealth by the hundreds of thousands an-

much was said among them, and they ladies, and it was actually impossible to retired early; but none of them rested tell them apart. You see, when a perwell, and Nettie cried herself to sleep. son of wealth wears 'snide' diamonds.

ple "Good-morning," but he stopped, ine diamonds, and everybody they meet

"Miss Cutler, I could scarcely be- will turn up ther noses and remark that lieve that you would be guilty of such they are 'snide.' So that is the reason a deed as you performed at Miss Wood- the people of wealth can throw on so ward's and my expense. I have lost much style with very little expense. respect for you!"

"Oh! Professor! we-we really didn't mean to do any harm!" sobbed Nettie; and we thought you'd know 'twas all in fun!"

"Yes! It must be remarkably funny you have done," he said, sternly, and over the leaves of a book, rushes into passed on.

tearful eyes. "If we hadn't had those will not know how to put the words tohorrid old pickled limes to eat, we should never have thought of it. Oh! he will never look at me again! I wish I was dead and buried!"

But, bless you! he did; he couldn't help it. The girls went to their principal, confessed their crime, and were punished according to the deed; but they were not expelled, to their great relief; and Miss Woodward recovered

The professor, after making friends with Miss Nettie, and discovering that tion. He rises, gives a glance around she really was not the leader for this him, and says : time, found another professorship not far away, and resigned his to a much older man, who at last accounts was intending to make the principal and himself one.

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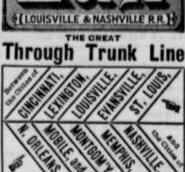
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